COVINGPON NEWS

NEWPORT NEWS.

Joan of Arc an Italian.—An Italian of the mame of Crolladans, of Fermo, has just brought out a work to prove that Joan of Arc was an Italian, her father having been a

Are was an Italian, her father having been a Bolognees, one Ferranto Ghisilieri; and her mother a certain Bartholomea Ludovisi, who were driven from their own country, and took up their residence in France in 141.

That young man who drinks, bets, swears,

gambles, and titles away his time, is on a third place on the ice.

RIVER NEWS.

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***Illiabray.**—Cotton, we: Miclasses, &c.; Whisky, Flour, see, Serk and Lard Ser, Punnel Breight See, per 189 lbs.

Vaskelle.—Whisky, per bri, 75c.; Clover-seed, &c.; etc.; Flour, &c.; Punnel Freights, Mexical Part of the Country o

50c par burvel.

conseile. Whisty and Gil. 50c. per barrel;

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sea and Apples, 50c.; Pork, 7oc.; Bacon in hids.

and other Pound Frightle, 50c.; per 40 ibs.

Lard, 180c.; Horses 10) per head. Machinery M.

decriver was rising rather slowly at Louisville or reday evening, with even test inn inches water the namel. During the previous (weaty-fine rs it had risen thirteen inches at the head of the , and nearly three feet at Portland. The three was charged domain pur formal at the could at the three tests are the coulded as three tests are the could as the could as the could are the could be the could

Cumberland, at Nashville, Wednesday even-sas reported falling, with thirty-nine inclus-on the shouls.

day,

WANTED.

WANTED TWO BASTERS For coats and pants, at 37 Barr-sireet. my19-b*

WANTED For CORNS, hard or sell: ** The Phili King always cures, without rain, weld at the corner of Central avenue and Sixth-sireet [myle-b*] ANTED BUARDING—In a small family, for a small buy and girl, in the central part of the Address Box 2,445, Postoffice, stating terms mysusd*

WANTED-PAINTERS—Three or four House painters immediately, at 415 West Liberty Coul. by ween Baymiller, and Freeman. E. LONG.

ANTRIA-TEN CENTS—Homety is the best policy, JOHNSON, at his Gallery, Ninth an Main, really wants year ion cents, for which he will veryon a very good likeness, or an ornament for purple, for \$1.

ANTED—TO BE BORNE IN MIND—By the people of Covington, that they can have Figure framed in the best manner, in all strice, at the action Store, in Magnelia Building, 1978-1981.

WANTES - A CASH CUSTOMER - For the Stock and Fictions of a contrally-located Confect long-resistable and the stock of the ANTED AN OPINION Opinion is private property, which the law can not selse. JOHN and his operators, at the Gallery, Ninth and, grove by their work how much they value the opinion of their patrons. Prices from ten centered.

WANTED TO LET Booms, furnished or un-ternished, to a lady and gentleman, or two continuou, with board. Apply at 178 kim-street, myteb

mytsb ANTED-BOARD-In a private family within six or eight squares of the Postoffice choes exchanged. Address J. S. U. Box myts-12

ANTED - MANTILIA-MAKERS - Fifty cool Mantilla-makers wanted immediately at WILSON'S Shawl and Mantilla House, 78 West courth-street.

Fourth-street.

WANTED A SITUATION—By a young man, to work, Would have no objection to go into the country. Is willing to do any kind of work that he is competent to do. Address A. B., Bax 1, 231. mylish?

ANTED-SITUATION-For a Boy. A smart ctive boy wishes a situation in some store or here his time will be fully and usefully en The best of references given. Address A ough Postoffice.

ANTED-SITUATION—To drive a carriage, as gardenting, by a young man who has had experience. Willing to hake himself generally useful. Address A. L., at this office. Beforences given. WANTED AN AGENT For this city, to sell onc of the bost shuttle or lock-stitch sewing machines ever officed to the public. For particulars, apply to or address W. C. VELIE, 58 West outth-freed, account floor. N. B.—Also, Agents wanted in all the Southern and Western States.

FOR SALE.

round, on the west side of Millereck, half a nile west of Millereck helper, on the Chevict Road, not about helf a mile this side of Commineville. Will ell is, if applied for soon, for \$2,500, one fourth down, alance in her yearly payments. This is a bargain. SANUM. A. SARDENT. No. 2 Apollo Buildings, my12-d Corner of Eifth and Welnut-streets.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-Cottage, with for rooms. Call on the prentises, No. 262 George my19-b*

FOR SALE-IDE-Fifty funs Superior Ice.
So per tuni Apply at GUIOU & RIZNR'S In
and Hardware Store, north-east corner Court a

40 acres cleared, log home, good water, &c., balance in No. 1 timber. Will sell on seven yearly payments. 8700 down or exchange for property near the city of lor good marghandise. Apply to TAYLOR & WARD 1740 Vine-Street.

FOR SALE-A good family horse, new buggs and harriess Apply at JAMES WALLS Livery Stable. Sycamore-street, below Fourth, or to J. GRAFF & GU., No. 18 East Fourth-street.

FOR SALE-A FARM-Of 67 79-100 acres; 20 under cultivation; 20 in meadow; balance in timber. Roosted on the Bridgetown and Clevestown local, eleven miles from Ginemant. There is on it a good bridge house of six rooms and cellar; also, a good frame baru and stable; a full supply of spring water; an orchard of young trees, containing apple, peach plum and Damson. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Callon H. SNOBGRASS, Car No. 2 Brighton Line.

FOR SALE—A small Engine, Boiler-Fan, Ca-ple, Pfpender, all in complete running order, at a great bargain. Can be seen in operation at the Novelty Iron Foundry, SSR Fourth-street, agents, BANNS, BECKOVER & 60.

FOR SALE A good Brick Dwelling-house, No Vine and flace. It contains nine resons, side half gas, closets, &c. Inquire at the Seminary, No. 84 appendix of the Seminary, No. 84 appendix of the Seminary, No. 84 appendix of the Seminary, No. 84

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT A FURNISHED ROOM-With gas. Apply to LUTHY & FOX, Grocers, north-east corner of Seventh and Main. mylu-b* FOR RENT-LARGE ROOMS Suitable for Dagnervian Rooms Applyto A. J. KIZER north-east corner Contraction and Central avenue. [my19-b*]

POR RENT ROOM - The second story from room of 148 Vine street. Inquire at Franklin Type Founder. myls-b* NOR RENT OHEAP A small three and a half-story warehouse, with a good, deep, pave clar, on the north side of Water-street, between Main and Walmut-streets, being No. 34, half-quare west of the Public Landing, Inquire of J. D STILLWELL, opposite, at No. 33 Water-street.

FOR RENT-A FINE BOOM-On the second floor, suitable for a gentleman and lady, or for a widow lady without suitable for a gentleman flood references acquired. Apply at 30, 2222 West Fifth-street during business involve.

FOR RENT-ROOMS A nice large parior on the first facer. Also, a pleasant sleeping room with the privilege of bath, gas, &c. Good reference required. Apply at 168 Longworth-atreet, between Elm and Plum.

FOR RENT One cellar and two floors, 28 by 100, New 45 and 43 Front-street, between lines and Elin, Globe Machine Depot.

J. S. POLLOCK.

LOSTWOH W .D LOST-FOCKET-BOOK-Yesterday morning, of Yourth or Fifth stope is hetwoon Vine and Contral avenue, a large, old-fashioned, gold-bour Pocket-book, containing about fourteen dellars. The budge will be rewarded, by leaving it at No. 68 Eas Fourth-street.

OST-POCKET-BOOK-On the 16th inst., a pocket-book containing a small sam of money of two pounts our notes. A liberal reward will be earling the same at 189 West This cert.

LOST - DOG - SCREWARD. - On Sonday evening tail. Any person reducing, of giving informatio of her, to JUINSTUS - Apollo Billiard Room, will receive the above reward. BOARDING.

BOARDING One or two rentlemen can obtain board, with the combris of a home, at No. 245 Seventh street. House with modern conveniences.

BOARDING - Two kentlemen can obtain pleasant room, with board, at No. 107 Long worth street, between the and Plum. Terms moderate.

BOARDING Large and sity for slabed recents for families, with board. Board and lodging for single gentlemen. Also, accommodation for day bearders, at 177 Sycamore street, between Fifth and Sixth.

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RAILROADS.

POSTOFFICE RULLETIN. East Mait.—Arrive SiGG A. M. and 4:40 P.M.; closes at 1A. M. and S P.M.
Battinone, Washington and Wiskling.—Arrives at 2150 A. M.; closes at S P. M.
St. Louis And Lodinstine.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.; Chicago and Kirra-West.—Arrives at 11 A. M. nd 10 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and 4 P. M.

City News.

M. Sanders, St. Louis, Mo. J. C. Gregory, Madison, Wiscoucin,

THANKS.—We are duly placed under obligation to the Adams Express Company, for iles of Eastern, Western and Southern papers in advance of the mails

MRTEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, May 18;

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PERSONAL.—John T. Marlott, some years since an attache of the Little Miami Railroad Ticket Office, but more lately with the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, at St. Louis, has returned to the Queen City, and will for the future be found with General P. W. Strader, corner of Front and Broadway. We welcon him back.

More Pourer-Ficking.—A woman hamed Mary Dewis, who resides on Central-avenue, near Dayton-street, had her pocket picked yeaterday aftermoon, while on here way home in one of the street railroad cars, she thinks, of a porte-monnaic containing eight dollars in bank-bills and between one and two dol-

Prasonal.—The Eastern delegates to the National Typographical Union, who have been sojourning in this city for a day or two past, after having been handsamely enterained here by their brothers typos, will leave this morning for their respective homes, carrying with them the best wishes of a host of new-made friends.

Picnic yon the Benefit of St. Peter's Orphan Asylum,—A picnic for the benefit of the St. Peter's Orphan Asylum, at Cumminsville, will be given at Parlor Grove on the Fourth of July. The arrangements, which are the most ample in every respect, have already been completed, and it is expected that this will be one of the largest affairs of the kind that ever left this city.

Half-pare Excussion Tickers to Port-Land.—We understand that an arrangement has been entered into between the Cincin-nati, Hamilton and Dayton, Dayton and Michigan, and the Grand Trunk of Canada, by which half-fare tickets will be issued to parties of forty or more, from Cincinnati to Portland. By this arrangement parties of the above number can go way "down East and return," their fare being only \$24 each.

THE RACE Y ESTERDAY.—The trotting match yesterday at the Park, between "Bolly Lewis," "Lady Utley," and "Lady Rocker," was, we understand, quite well attended, and, although the track was heavy, proved a very interesting affair. The race was for \$200, mile heats, best three in five, and was won by "Bolly Lewis," It was very closely contested throughout, and the mags were compelled to trot four, miles—one of the heats having been pronounced dead by the judges.

amounting to \$4,565 35, of which \$564 99 was for wages due employes, and \$2,677 05 for pipe delivered the past week.

Pipes were ordered to be laid in the alley next east of John-street, from Liberty to Oliver, also in same west of John, about three hundred feet in Oliver-street, also in Wade-street, from Central-avenue to John-street, and on Ninth-street from Freeman to Carr.

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An order was passed for an additional amount of twenty-inch pipe, sufficient to extend from Vine-street to Central-avenue.

The Superintendent was directed to notify the City Council that an assessment of ten cents per front foot will be Isid on all taxable property in front of which pipe is laid.

Real Estate Sales.—Cooper & Stokes sold yesterday at auction lot on the south-east corner of Fourth and Park-streets, being 50 feet on Fourth and 106 feet on Park, at \$125 per foot, \$6,250, to William, B., Recubasco.

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Also, house and lot on the corner of Plum and Perry-streets, lot being 15 feet deep by 71 in width, three-story brick house, to George W. Goodhue for \$4,530. Terms one-third cash; balance in one and two years. Total amount of sale, \$10,780.

BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS.-At the regular semi-weekly session of the Board of City Improvements, field yesterday morning, the Clerk was instructed, on motion of Mr. Stagge, to advartise for sealed proposals, as follows:

follows:

To pave with bowlders, Pleasant-street from Liberty to Green; Wetsel-alley from Elm to East Plum-street, Piric-alley from Fourteenth to Fifteenth-street,

Also to advertise for proposals to build an iron bridge over the Miami Canal at Main-

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On motion of Mr. Stagge, the contract to furnish three hundred iron numprises with lantern complete, was awarded to John Nash, for the sum of \$16 50 per post.

On motion of Mr. Horten a recolution was adopted, authorizing the Gity Solicitor to take the necessary steps to condemn property to extend Shoo-street.

Mr. Gilbert presented a plat and ordinance to establish the grade of Elm-street, from Peter to Mulberry, which was approved; also a plat and ordinance to establish the grade of Ghio-avenue, whith was laid upon the table.

On motion of Mr. Klersted the contract to furnish one thousand feet of Indiana Flat Rock stone flagging was awarded to Huston & Carlton, for the sum of \$248.

The communication from Sanuel Wiggins relative to tapping the Walnut-street sever at the south-east corner of Walnut-street and the landing, was referred to the Commissionary of the District, in connection with the City Solicitor.

The different communications from a number of citizens, relative to the candition of East Hunt-street, on the Lebanon Road, from Broadway to the corporation line, was ordered to be filed. Adjourned.

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Woop's Trial this 47 in Romanice of a Poor Young Man was performed at this establishment in sight, for the first time, to a fair audience—by to success at Wallack's, where each part was in the

Notice.—Our patrons who favor us with advertisements for the Sonday irsue, will oblige us by handing them in at as early an hour this afternoon as possible.

To Appenyisens.—As the Prism is the only penny paper in Cincinnati, and has the largest city circulation, advertisers will readily see that it is the medium through which to reach the people.

Letters Detained for Want of Postage, May 17:

readly transfared but as whole it forms a colounal eventuals of calegrafungus, and, we assistantiate all our readers to wifness it this eventual.

Next Monday the Treasurer of the cetablishment, Mr. P. B. Umstead, will have a benefits upon which becausion Miss Hannah Simmons, who recently made her debut at this theater, will camp ar. Mr. Umsteamber of friends in the city sud-among the liabituse of Wood's, all of whom will be glad to furnish him with the best evidence of their exteem, by define all in their waves to reader the affairs presure.

SMITE & NIXON'S HALL.—Rumsey & Newcomb's Cambell Minstrels appear at Smith & Kixon's this evening for the last sime. I would be all the combined the combine

Room Ng. 1.—Wetz vs. Stockham & Mc-Cabe. In this case, a suit against the maker and indorser of a note, it was held by Judge Storer that the amount must be specific as to the presentation of the note on the day it was due. Pleadings withdrawn.

Jas. C. Webb vs. Smend, Collard & Co. When the defendants bank failed, they handed over a note to plaintiff in lieu of the amount of his deposit account, which he states he accepted, on their statement that the maker and indorser were good; whereas, he afterward found they were insolvent. Demurrer to petition.

Held by Judge Storer: That to recover the case must come within the rule in 17th Ohio—that defendants knew at the time that what they stated was untrue. Demurrer sustained.

C. S. Jelliff vs. Boylan & Co. To recover damages for the suing out of an attachment, alleged to be maliciousness. Defendants deny the malice, and alleged probable cause.

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Proceedings of the County Commissioners as —At their regular different session yesterday morning, the County Commissioners did no business worthy of notice. They feceived a protest from Joseph Blondell, asking them not to contract with Hindy & Bro. for the building of the new jail, and setting forth that he himself was the lowest and best bidder. The protest was referred to the County Solicitor, Alexander Ferguson.

As this case is likely to excite some interest, and as it will in all probability be taken before the Court of Common Pleas, we will state the cause of the protest. The bid of Handy & Bro., in the aggregate, was considerably the lowest, and for this reason the Commissioners contracted with them; but the bid for the iron work in the corriders by Blondell was the lowest. This work he claims should have been given to him, as the bids were made with specifications. There seemed to be some misunderstanding as to whether the iron work would be measured by the superficial or lineal foot, and upon application to the architect Mr. B. was told to make his bid per lineal foot, and upon application to the architect Mr. B. was told to make his bid per lineal foot, the did so, stating the price at \$2.50, but as the other bids were made per superficial foot, the amount was, of course, about \$10,000 more than others.

These things all considered tended to lead Mr. Blondell to the conclusion that he had been unfairly treated, and he fook the preliminary measures to bring the matering the

The unfortunate man leaves a wife and three children, who reside some place in New-street, East of Broadway.

This Sprintral. Work.n.—Rey. R. P. Ambler, of New York, a distinguished orator among Spiritualists, will deliver a lecture to comorow morning at hull-past tea, in the lecture of comorow morning at hull-past tea, in the lecture-room of Bacon's Mercantile College, on The Spiritual Work, and in the ening, at the same place. Subject: "Spiritual world, and another in the ening at the same place some place in the offices of President and Vice-President of the University of individuals in regard to turner life, and the fame of the speaker, estificient, we doubt not, to attract a uniferee.

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First This Morning.—About one o'clock this morning, a fire broke out in the safe factory of Hall, Carroll & Co., located in an alley between Main and Sycamore, and Front and Second-streets, which also partially destroyed an adjoining bakery. Loss about \$2,500.

To Families.—M. Classim deals in butter, eggs, lard, hams, and country produce generally, at 23 Hathaway-street, between Sixth and George and Linn and Baymiller. Families wishing to enjoy the luxury of good butter can make certain of always getting it at the above address. Butter received daily, by express, from the best dairies in the country, and his contracts are such that he can supply butter of the last spanish at from ten to twenty-five per cent! less than most other stores in the city. Indeed, every article supplied from his atom will be warnasted as 23 quality, and sold at the lowest market price, but supplying prime table bitter for families, hotels and dealers will be the leading feature. Avoid common butter, and go to Classia's and be supplied at twenty-five cents per pound for Western Reserve butter, warranted.

THE HOUSEKEEPER. - Nothing tended so much to improve the character of certain lines of trade, as disconnecting them from other brunches, to which long custom has united them. For instance, tea, which for years had been confounded with the sale for years had been confounded with the sale of innumerable other articles in the grocery line, by being made a speciality, has been much improved in character, and is more popular as a table beverage. Pendery, the well-known dealer, North-west corner of Fifth and Walnut, has devoted several years to importing and selling teas and fairly dastes at the head, as a judge of the "plant celestial." Those who buy of him, may rely on getting the best.

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Logs in Sepamential For Sale. This afternoon, at three o'clock, C. J. W. Smith will positively soil twenty becautiful lots in Sepamential, or sepamential to see the corner of Sixth and Vine-streets at two o'clock, to convey persons to and from the sale, free of charge. See advertisement.

Happen for June has been received by Ricky, Mallory & Co., of Fourth-spreet and attractive.

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The Great Trot is New-York Ethus Allen and George M. Patchen Patchen, Victo-rious.

The telegraph has already furnished as with the result of this great trotover the Union Course, La L.; and Friday New-York

Ponter County Two shandoned females Points Course.—Two abandoned females were the fordry sentences to wanty days each on bread and water, by Marris Foley, but were althoughoutly phismed, on condition that they about a leave the city within abroe hours.

Commercios.—We were in circy yesterday, when we stated that the collection of the bridge tax had been suspended; it was only suspended in the case of a few men who bound themselves to abide by the decision of the Gedge case, and no others.

IMPROVEMENT OF CARMANISTERIC.—Within the past few weeks workman have been engaged in teating away an antiquated brick house, on Garrard-street, between Third and Fourth, which has long since been deserted, and which is greatly disfigured one of the fairest parts of the city. We understand that a large two-story brick dwelling, of a class mitable to the locality in which it is to be located, will be erected during the summer.

with the result of this great tratover the Union Course is it, and Friday New-York Times gives these particulars:

The match between "Ethan Allen" and "George M. Patelian" for \$2,000, best 3 in 5, in harness, transpired yesterday at the Union Course. Early in the day wagons, cardiage and vehicles of all kinds began to pass over the Ferry. The special trains were crowded with passengers, and good judges estimated the unumber inside the inclusion at the time named for the horses to make their appearance, at not less than 3,000. The temperature was sufficiently cool to allow the horses to be urged to their grantest speed without distressing them, and fits track was in excellent condition.

On Toesday evening the batting ranged at \$100 to \$75 on "Ethan Allen" against "Patelen", and just before the start, \$100 to \$50 on "Ethan" after the first heat. "Patelen" had the call by \$100 to \$50. The horses were both in splandid condition.

In the first heat, "Ethan Allen" had the track, and at the word both got over the scores with a pased start, "Ethan" having a slight lead, which he kept to the helf-inite post, when a slight brush took place. "Ethan" so hard that the latter broke. He was immediately brought down again, however, "Pateleen" leading home a neck in advance, in two minutes and twenty-five seconds. He was greated with loud cheers. The besting here turned in "Pateleen's" favor, \$100 MAY PARTY.—A May party was yesterday given to the pupils of Mrs. Phelp's School, by the principal. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the juvantes enjoyed themselves in the highest degree. Such parties, given occasionally add greatly to the efficiency of a school, by endearing the teacher to the pupils and instilling a general good-feeling among the kitistica themselves. He was greeted with loud cheers. The bet-ting here turned in "Patchen's" favor, \$100 to \$50 being offered on him. In the second heat, "Patchen" having the

IMPROVEMENT OF THE FIFTH-STREET FERRYmoAT.—Hereafter, an awaing will be stratched
over the deck of the Fifth-street and West
Covington ferry-boat, for the accommodation
of passengers. As there are few places so picturesque, as the hills on the Kentucky shore,
opposite this ferry-landing; and few groves
so cool and pleasant, and so well situated for
pleasure parties, as those found at that place,
the locality will no doubt be a favorite resort
during the present assaon. In the Scolid Read, "Patchen" having the pole, came up to the sore, and after two false starts got the word. He led from the start, drawing clear by a length, "Ethan Effen" pressed closely after, but just as he passed the half-mile pole, broke. He was quickly caught by his driver, but not until "Patchen" had gained the lead by two lengths, which continued to the first distance stand. Here "Ethan" again broke tadly, and "Patchen" came in an easy winner by three lengths, in two minutes and twenty-four seconds, "Patchen's friends greating him with voolferous cheers, and the betting went begging at \$100 to \$50 or "Patchen." One bet of \$55 to \$4 was taken.

In the third lead both boyes got off even after three attempts, "Patchen" gained in going round the first turns and was a length ahead at the quarter, pole, and continued so on the back stretch. At the half-mile pole "Patchen" increased his speed, and "Ethan again broke. "Patchen" gained three lengths in passing round the turn, and came past the ludges' stand under an easy pull, six lengths in advance, making the heat and winning the race in two minutes and twenty-nine seconds.

Both horses are announced to trot again in one week, to wareness. SUNDAY EXPURSION.—The Gordinate Belle will land passengers on either side of the Licking during her exercision trips next Sunday.

City Council.—The City Council, night before last, awarded the contract for the grading, paying and Macadamizing of Columbia-street, between Mayo and Ringold, to a Mr. Grossman, of Covington. The work will be commenced immediately.

The Universal Meramoreposis.—If a wafer be laid on a surface of polished metal, which is then breathed upon, and if, when the moisture of the breath has evaporated, we shall find that the whole polished surface is not us it was before although our senses Both horses are announced to trot again from week, to wagonse

RECAPITUDATION Union Counse, L. I.—Thorring.—Wednes-day, May 10. Match, \$2,000. Mile heats; best 3 in 5, in harness. D. Taliman, ir. s. "George, M. Patchen"...

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D. Piper, b. s. "Ethan Allen ...

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Pirst heat ...

D. Taliman, ir. s. "George, M. Patchen"...

Prost heat ...

D. Taliman, I. S. T. ...

Third heat ...

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we shall find that the whole polished surface is not he it was before, although our senses can detect no difference; for if we breathe again upon it, the surface will be meist everywhere except on the spot previously sheltered by the wafer, which will now appear as a spectral image on the surface. Again and again we breathe, and the moisture evaporates, but still the spectral wafer reappears. This experiment succeeds after a lapse of many months, if the metal be carefully put aside where its surface can not be disturbed. If a sheet of paper, on which a key has been laid, be exposed for some minutes to the sunshine, and then instantaneously viewed in the dark, the key being removed, a fading spectre of the key will be visible. Let this paper be put aside for many months where nothing can disturb it, and then in darkness be laid on a plate of hot metal, the spectre of the key will again appear. In the case of bodies more highly phosphorescent than paper, the spectres of many different objects which may have been laid on in succession, will, on warming, emerge in their proper order. This is equally true of our bodies and our minds. We are involved in the universal metamorphosis. Nothing leaves us wholly as it found us. Every man we meet, every book we read, every picture or landscape we see, every word or tone we hear, mingles with our being and modifies it. An Actress Prepaired to Prove Anythina.

The late Mr. Murrell, whose death recently figured in the Dublin papers had been absent from England more than a quarter of a century. In the early part of his life, when studying for the bar in London, he became acquainted with an actress of exceeding beauty, named Dely, and linding he could not precure bar as a mistness, resolved to venture upon her as a wife. They married but as their dispositions were not exactly similar, they were not superlatively happy. One morning on returning from reheaval at the Royal Circus, where she was then performing, she addressed her actorished husband thus: "Murrell, I believe you are heartily tired of me as I am heartily tired of me as I am heartily tired of you will settle five hundred a pear upon me, I will put you on the way of disolving our marriage." The proposal was made by the lady only three months after their marriage. The husband eagerly embraced the offer, and gave her his bond for performing his part of the contract; on which she produced a certificate of her previous marriage to a performer at one of the minor theaters, who lived in Lambeth.

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marriage with him perfectly valid. He laughed at her, but she performed her promise by bringing a certificate and producing a register, by which it appeared that the performer was married to a vocalist, who was then alive. This disconcerted the gentleman, who, however, managed to get quit of her impurturaties by giving her. £8,000 in hard cash, on condition of her going to America, where she once more entered the commissionate, and obtained great notoriety as a fine actress.

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A Wife Running Away from him Hussand, — A man entered the Philadelphia Mayor's office, in great haste, the other morning, and desired that a, telegraphic dispatch should be sent to New York, for the police to stop his wife, on the prival of the boat, and hold her until he could got on. He said that he was just from Pottaville, where he had been living on a farm, and that his wife induced him to sell out, put the proceeds in her charge, and start for New York, On arriving at the steamboat landing, she said she was weary, and would rest there while he went to make some purchases. He had no sooner gone than she had her luggage taken on the New York boat, and in a few minutes was off, leaving bim to follow or not, as he pleased. It was not so much for her, he said he was concerned, as the money she had. He was informed that he wife had no committed a criminal offense in taking off her husbard's money, as a wife can not steal from a basband, and that she could not be arrested on criminal process.

Employment for Young Woung, Can they be made clerks? We unhesitatingly say no. No clerk was ever made as a school Book-keeping may be taught in theory, but a clerk must go through the gradations of the counting-house, from first junior upwards. This a girl can not do. Educated inys there are in great plenty whom, matchants and thadesmen may have for nothing, so that they do but have the opportunity of learning their business. Let us look at a boy so placed. He must at all times be ready, cap is hand, to start off at a moment's flories, to bank or brokers, wharf or postoffice, in all westbers, and often with scarce time to turn himself round. Now, could-a girl do this? Common sense at one says no, still more emphatically says, if she could, she ought not.

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Mayrranica to discuss and the ought not complain, my dear Baron, at finding vontraelf the oldest of the foreign members of the institute, this indeed, is a dreary lot, but it is inevitable and quite natural—provided one does not commit the folly of going on before the others! I have she same feeling—and that in a field which is certainly the greatest of all fields. Of all the kings and findings of State in office, between the year, leids and the year 1815, the King of Prussia and myself are the only survivors! And yet the time does not embrace more than a quarter of it century—so true is it that twenty-five years are quite an historical epoch. Let us not lose courage at such trifles, but go on as if they were nothing at all.

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A few days after a similar accident oc-curred at the same place, by which six per-sons were killed,

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

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Thursday's New York Money Market is thus mentioned in Friday's Herold:

No change in money. Some of the lenders report an active demand from the brokers for cull-loans at five ser cent., and the increase of speculative activity which we have instead where we have selected on the 20ck fixchange must certainly have swelled the ranks of the borrowers. But the domand from this source must be small in comparison with the singley. The banks are very rior and anxious to rook, and their customers compete with them actively both for call-loans and paper, while the amount of saper making is quite moderate. We quick short first-class noise, seating long do., Nagas'; name less known, 18cs.

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PRIDAY EVENING, May Is

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A Man Muses Water Board & Sec. R. Renban Blackburn, a well-known citizen of Scriven County, Ga., was killed last Sunday meraing, in the most hiberale magnet, by a negro belonging to a Mr. Seaborn Thompson. The negro has been arrested. Mr. Blackburn, after being killed, was thrown into the fire and nearly burnt up before he was discovered. TOURNESS AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PORT.

A STOCK-ROKER MATE A DEST OF \$000,000.
FLUE SHOW PARS.—The flight of a stock-broker from the Thris Bourse, leaving deficiencies smoothing to £120,000 is amounted. Notify all the stock-brokers are losses by it and it is said to be a very flagrant affair.

A tounterfeiting den was broken up in Mil-waukie, Wis., a few days ago. Two females, half-a-dozen males, and quantities of machin-ery and bogus coin were taken,

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